JEAN ELIOT SUNDAY

(Continued from Page Eighteen.) shall, to whom "the convention" naturally spells the one in San Fran visco, will meet the party in Chicago when the fracas there is over, and they will all proceed to California, staying at Monterey until the Democratic convention opens. And Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Dougherty expect to stay in California until August. Doesn't that sound like an interesting

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traveling in the Weat. Mr. Pezet ex-pects to start for Chicago on June 4. Mme. Pezet will not accompany him. as she is expecting her brother-in-law and sister, Senor and Senora de Bariente, to arrive in this country for a little visit en route to Spain. If they have come and gone in time, she will join her husband in San Fran cisco for the second convention and after it is over they'll play about in California for a little while. After they come East they expect to make several visits. By that time the summer'll be pretty well over, so I doubt if they will establish a sum-

The British ambassador, by the

mer embassy this year.

way, has finally been received by the President, who worked his way through the long waiting list in short order, and reached on Wednesalso expects to take in both conven-tions and so, too, I am told, does the Auguste Cochrane de Alencar, who Ambassador of Argentina, Dr. Le-arrived March I and the Rt. Hon. Sir Auckland Geddes, R. C. B., who arrived April 21. Considering how much discussion the fact that the President had not received the diplomats has given rise to in the last six months his reception of them as within the last two weeks has provoked very little comment. Possibly the British ambassador had a little longer audience than the Brazilian. who preceded him. It is conceivable that he had a little more to say, even though none of the diplomatic questions pending between Great Britain and the United States was touched upon. The meeting was merely by way of going through the customary motions, the formal exchange of the usual assurances of good will and amity. The British ambassador naturally had to express his nation's and his sovereign appreciation of the hospitality shown the Prince of Wales. It is reported that he also delivered to the President a personal

etter from King George.
About the most pertinent comment one heard, was a repetition of the speculation heard on the days that the ambassadors of Belgian. Japan. and Italy-the envoys of the allies n the late war-were received, as to now they found the President-what mpression they received as to his health. Of course it would be most indiplomatic for any one of them to

Auto Thieves of Today that subject, but, as one man said 'I bet each one in turn made it the subject of immediate and detailed report to his government." Those re-Find Parallel in Horse ports surely would make interesting reading, not merely to the public in general, but to the politicians in par-

"trading, bartering or selling."

Squad Traces Stolen Cars.

Today there are two men at the

District jail convicted of "joyriding,"

in connection, with the disappearance

of automobiles. There are four awaiting trial. Thirteen are under

sentence in Occoquan for using auto-

Only Eleven Cars Missing.

letin gives a description of stolen

Two Theftless Days.

days to date that automobiles were

cars were reported gone, as was on

The caliber of cars taken is inter-

The location of the automobile

him. Cars have been taken from in

public parking space along Pennsyl-

vania avenue, from practically any-

ing list of the automobile thief. He

visits every part of the city and daily

each police precinct is watching out

Thieves Camouflage Car.

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theft. Tires hoods or bodies are often changed. They are painted,

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neighborhood is on the call-

cars being sought.

statistics.

mobiles not their own.

have been recovered.

CCENE near Thirteenth and Otis streets nerthwest yesterday afternoon, when an auto,

with a car owned and driven by Harry Schulz, of 3544 Eleventh street. Nine occupants

of the Simmons car miraculously escaped serious injury.

driven by Lambert Simmons, of 1819 Kenyon street, turned turtle after it collided

12 CO-RESPONDENTS ARE NAMED BY OHIO WIFE

twelve alleged co-respondents, two of whom were known as "Jake" and "Bill," although they wore skirts, and seeking temporary alimony of \$500. Under the law it is not a "grand car. and an allowance of \$200 a month, larceny" charge merely to steal a Sor Mrs. Jane Klotz has filed an answer to the divorce proceedings instituted by her husband, Charles L. Klotz, of

this city.
Mrs. Klotz made clear she did not want a divorce.

Her husband, she said, taking advantage of her brief absence from their home at Buckeye Lake, near here, entertained certain co-respondents, blackened her eye, lacerated her face and kicked her when she interposed objection to his boasts

hearts conquered. Klotz, his wife estimates owns \$185,000 worth of real estate most of quarters automobile squad, besides it being located at the Buckeye Lake precinct officers, has minimized the

RED CROSS ISSUES PLEA.

The American Red Cross has issued every day following up clues which an appeal to its workers throughout might lead to the location of stolen the nation to resume cheaper produc- automobiles. tion of clothing. Appalling conditions in Central and Eastern Europe are also in their hands. responsible for the call.

The horse thief of yesterday is the licenses are thrown away and a new In the old West they hanged men tempts are made to change the engine automobile thief of today. NEWARK, Ohio, May 30 .- Naming for horse stealing. In Washington numbers, or obliterate them. they generally sentence auto thieves | Garages are visited, the car is to a year or two years in jail, al- placed there until the "wind blows though ten years may be the penalty. clear." Then the thief takes "his."

larceny" charge merefy to steal a Some of the thieves are known to car. For the ordinary theft, the limit is three years. The charge in away. The police have warned peothat case is "loyriding" that case is "joyriding." It is not ple to watch out for bargains in autoconsidered larceny unless the thief mobiles, lest they purchase a stolen attempts to dispose of the car, by car.
"trading, bartering or selling."
The horse thief of old had nothing

An average of more than two cars on the modern automobile robbers, far reached San Francisco. Mrs. Mca day have been reported stolen in They did a retail trade and were the District during the past month. hanged if caught. Some automobile More than sixty five cars were sought thieves at large today steal whole- practically none of the Democratic the police. Of these, fifty-one sale, set up a business and keep been recovered. books, in fact—and if caught get

The effective work of the headnumber of unsolved thefts. Led by Detective Sergeant F. S. Hughlett, Detectives Walsh, Connors, Davis, Waldorf and Alligood are kept busy The recovery of stolen bicycles is

Two Girls Taken to Hospital After Simmons' Machine Hits Another Auto.

And to cap this, fifty-six men are serving sentence in Lorton reformatory on this charge. These do' not include the cases of larceny, in which the thieves attempted to dispose of bert Simmons, his son, were spilled the cars. There are many of these in out vesterday afternoon, when the machine turned turtle after colliding with another auto, owned by Harry There are but eleven cars reported Schulz, of 2544 Eleventh street. Both stolen during the last month that machines were considerably damaged. have not been recovered. The aggre-

Miss Dorothy Ridenour, seventeen gate value of these has been placed years old, of 3234 Thirteenth street, around \$10,000. More than \$35,000 is was painfully injured on the legs, the value of automobiles reported and Helen Speiss, seven years old; of stolen and recovered during the 110 Varnum street, received a scalp wound that required twenty stitches to close. Miss Ridenour was taken Today three Dodges, a Buick, a to close. Chevrolet, and six Fords are "miss- to Garfield Hospital and Miss Speiss ing." Under the caption of "Automo- to the Emergency. biles 'Still Out,' " the daily police bul-

The other passengers of the Simmons car escaped with slight injuries. They were Mrs. J. L. Day, 4407 Ord It has been estimated that nearly a street. Kenilworth; Mrs. Louis Speiss half million dollars in automobiles is and her nine-year-old daughter, Marstolen in Washington in a year. Most garet; Mrs. Stanley Simmons and her two children, Helen and Freddy, aged of the cars are recovered. It is safe to say that more than half the thieves | eight and three years, respectively, brought to headquarters stole auto- and Lambert Simmons. Schulz was

not reported stolen. On May 6 and 25, the "automobile" book at head-quarters was not touched. Thirteen, in connection with District cars, is an unlucky number. On May 13 five

Thirty-one Fords were This is the note of warning uttered taken, while only four electric cars by the American Chamber of Commerce in London and the seriousness of this aspect of the foreign trade 'spotted" by a thief does not deter situation is emphasized by the Weekhat every factor favorable to laying the foundation of permanently great

> credit necessary to finance exports," says the report. "The banks appear unable even to supply all the loans demanded for domestic business.

"The depreciation of the European exchanges and the consequent re-striction of the purchasing power of his country is a factor which many American manufacturers failed to reckon in earlier and more optimistic

DIGS UP ENTIRE YARD TO LOCATE HIS CACHE

ing far into the night by & lantern, does seem a lot saner to just peel off the digging up his back yard, Mike Paulo-wornout skin when it loses its youthful vich aroused interest here as an excolor and appearance—now that this can be done so easily, safely. painlessly and economically.

There is no trouble getting mercolized wax at any drug store (an ounce will do), since its virtues have become generally known here, and there's no trouble using it just as you use cold cream, applying at night, washing it off next morning. The wax takes off the old scurf skin, in tiny flates, a little each day. The new undersalin which gradually appears, is velvely soff and beautifully white radiant with girlish leveliness. Any surface trouble like pimples, red or yellow patches, freekles, etc., vanishes of course with the discarded cuticle.

One Opens First Presidential Headquarters; Others Form Vanguard.

By BLLIS M. MARTIN,

(International News Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—A woman opened the first headquarters on Presidential cow here, and a woman will ead the vanguard of Democratic hosts to San Francisco for the national convention June 28.

And the first member of the Democratic national committee to arrive here is a woman. She is Mrs. J. Weir Troy, of Juneau, Alaska, and business manager of the largest newspaper in Uncle Sam's vast Arctic Terations.

On her arrival here today she declared the women of Alaska are more actively interested in politics than the women of any other part of the

United States.

Mrs. Troy, whose husband owns
the Alaska Daily Empire, and has been the Alaskan collector of cus-to.ns for several years, has played a leading part in the educational, civic. and industrial development of

Take Politics for Granted.

"Women have always taken poli-tics for granted in Alaska," said Mrs. Troy today. "From 'time immemo-rial' they've had the ballot, and they rial' they've had the ballot, and they have always used it independently, without consulting their husbands."

Assistant National Chairman-George Marat today was advised that Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the women's bureau of the Democratic party, will be the first of the national leaders to arrive in San Francisco. Thieves of Olden Times cisco. Mrs. Bass will reach here Sunday, June 6.

From that time on the Democratic lon will pour over the Rocky Mountains in a steady stream until the convention opens. National Chairman Homer Cummings, J. Bruce Kremer, vice chairman, and a score more of notables from national headquarters in Washington will arrive the 7th and Sty. Practically all of the national committeemen are expected here by the 10th, when the first informal session of that body will be

Mrs. Afta McKinley, personal repesentative of Senator Robert Owen of Oklaho na, represents only Presidential boom that has so Kinley's temporary offices present a Some automobile busy appearance despite the fact that nvention followers have arrived.

"Right now I am busy getting evything ready," she said today,
"My principal duty after the dele rates begin to arrive will be to welcome them with that subtle personal touch that only a woman knows how to kive. Every delegate must be made to feel that his vote is the vital one, and a woman especially when she believes in her cause as I do is pre-eminently fitted to do this."

Is Shoshone Descendant.

Mrs. McKinley is enthusiastic over Senator Owen's chances. She is a daughter of the Shoshone tribe of Indians, and her candidate is a de-scendant of the Cherokee chieftains. Mrs. McKinley's first step here after opening headquarters was to purchase an automobile "in order to hurry things along." as she puts it. Pre-convention preparations will be

inder way in earnest next week. Ar- "Two out of every three di chirpers will to opjete the final draft of plans for refitting the great civic auditorium for the convention. Seats for approximately 11,000 persons are

AT SAN FRANCISCO WHITE ENAMEL BATHS INTEREST KING'S SON

LONDON, May 30. Where the fles go in winter time is not as strange as" where the princes go in peace time, and the "wonderful" things

The Daily News, recording the visit of the King's second son, Prince Al-Bert, who is "subbing" for the Prince of Wales, now in Australia, and Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, solemnly describes the 'super-bath-rooms" they inspected, thus:

One is lined with marble, and in another all the fittings, valves and taps are of white enamel. "The bath is porcelain enamel, the towel airer is enamel the soap

sponge, toothbrush and tumbler beldrs are in white enamel. "There is also a patent swivel bath tap, by means of which the tap can be swung over the edge for the filling of jugs and cans."

The chronicle omits to mention whether His or Her Royal Highness bought one of these bathroom els for Buckingham Palace.

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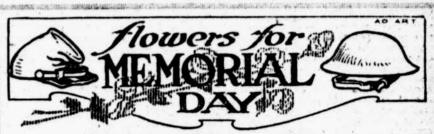
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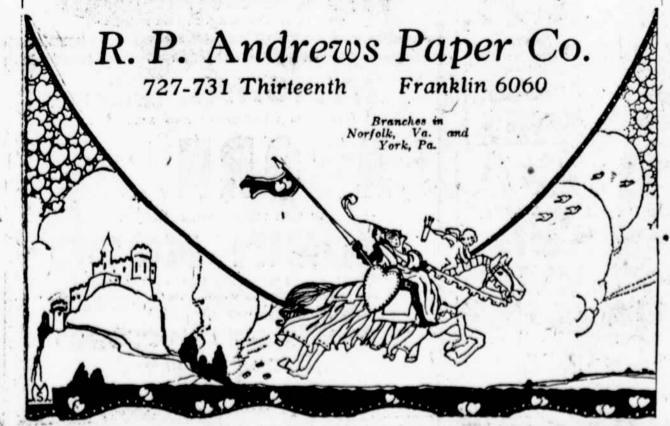
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not injured. The accident occurred at the corner Two Theftless Days. Of Thirteenth and Otis streets northwest about 5:30 o'clock. AVOIDING U.S. PRODUCTS LONDON, May 30 .- European buyesting. The cheaper the type of car ers are avoiding American goods the easier it is stolen, according to when they can get others. ly Export Bulletin, which points out exports is present-with the excepion of credit. The American business world finds itself almost entirely without the

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